

Tribe Increases League Lead Despite Split With Brewers

Open 3-Game Stand In St. Paul Tomorrow

Millers Lose Double-Header to Columbus, Drop Into Second-Place Tie With Saints

MILWAUKEE, May 3.—After annexing their sixth consecutive series by defeating the Brewers, two out of three, over the weekend, the hustling league-leading Hoosier Indians were en route to St. Paul today to give the Saints a sample of their sustained winning form.

It was an off day in the Redskins' schedule and they will not

drew a paid attendance of 7826 although coolish weather prevailed and there was a brisk wind. Charlie Lettach joined the Tribe's Home Run Club Saturday by slammimg his first of the season. He also hit a double. Castiglione, who got three hits, batted in four runs. It was Malloy's third victory of the season.

So far on this journey, the Indians have won five games and lost but one, ample evidence that they take 'em in stride, at home and abroad.

Three Games Ahead
The Minneapolis Millers finally cracked and dropped a double header to Columbus, and now the Indians are three full games ahead of the Millers and the Saints, co-holders of second place.

After swamping the Brewers here Saturday, 10 to 1, behind Bob Malloy's fine pitching, the Indians stumbled momentarily in the first half of yesterday's twin bill and Milwaukee squeezed out a 3-to-2 victory. It was the season's first defeat for Jim Bagby after the big fellow had won four games.

But in yesterday's second encounter the Redskins hurriedly jumped back on the warpath and pounded out an 8-to-3 triumph highlighted by a six-inning fifth inning.

Set for New Invasion

The Indians now have chalked up 14 victories in 18 starts and are well fortified to invade the Twin Cities.

A sixth-inning miscue by Jack Cassini helped the Brewers score the winning run in yesterday's first battle. The Brewers obtained eight hits off Bagby and the Redskins collected seven off Glen Elliott, southpaw.

The second contest was a seven inning affair and the Indians found their batting stride again and garnered 11 safeties. Cal McElroy made his first mound start for Indianapolis. He stepped aside for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Royce Lint took over the Tribe pitching and emerged the winner.

The Brewers employed three hurlers, Dave Sheehan, Cy Baker and Francis Bernardi. Despite the fact the Tribesters used two hurlers, the Brewers were held to five hits. Lint yielded but one safety in his four innings.

Carden Gillenwater and John Logan hit triples in the second inning of the second game, the stanza in which the Brewers tallied their three runs. But the home club got no more runs after lefthander Lint got into action.

Off To Go

The Indians started their run making in the fourth game when they got one. Tom Saffell touched off the spark for the Indians' big hit. He singled and Cassini sacrificed. Ted Beard walked and when Kain hit, both scored, Saffell. The Brewers changed pitchers and Oulsey Rikard walked purposefully, hitting the bases on balls.

After another out, Pete Castiglione singled, scoring two mates. Bob Gandy, the Indians' No. 3 catcher, blasted a triple good for two more runs and scored himself on Lint's single.

In the sixth the Redskins chalked up an eighth tally. Beard walked, pilfered second and scored on Kain's single. Castiglione collected three of the Indians' 11 hits in the nightcap. The Sabbath bargain attraction

"Blondie" Will WIN!



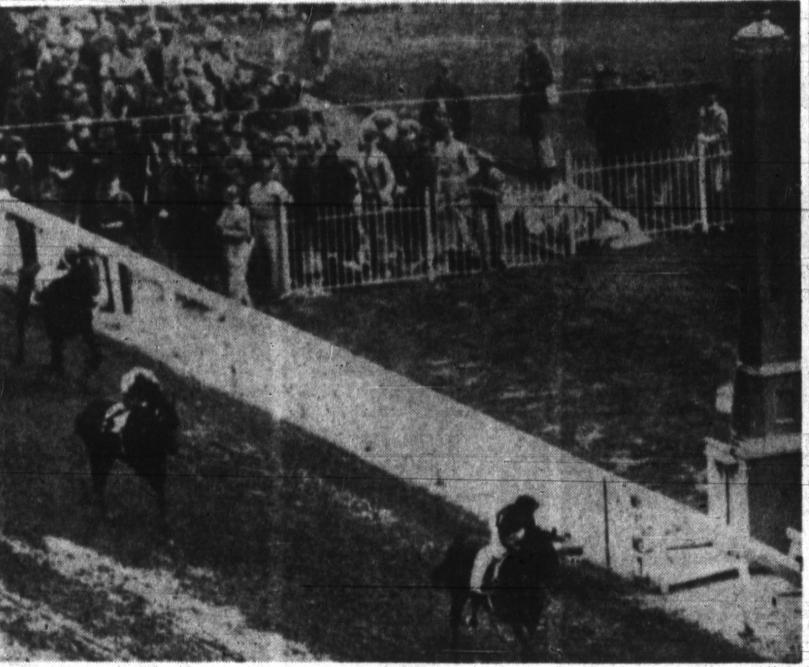
Mrs. W. Blaine Patton
Now, both are back from
the Kentucky Derby! Both are Happy!

The Kentucky born wife of W. Blaine (Blondie) Patton, always a Democrat and now a full fledged Hoosier Republican, is certain her husband will win the Primary Derby slated for May 4.

"Blondie" never ran second to any one. He was first in college football and races, in fact, everything" the comely wife retorted. "Take the infantile paralysis drive in the sports division after being appointed by Granfield Rice as an example. Blaine led the nation in the field with \$35,000 for the fund. He worked for the love of the cause and did not receive a thin dime for his work. He even paid for his own gasoline; got 4 extra red stamps needed for the additional mileage to complete his job. He originated the all-star basketball game between Kentucky and Indiana—so far, \$25,000 for the blind.

"I believe the same as does Councilman Johnny Shumaker, the political manager of my husband, that in the Primary Derby of 62 candidates for 11 to be nominated that Blondie, called the Calumet darkhorse by Johnny, will lead the field by a full 5½ lengths. My only difference is that it will be a full 10 lengths. We know our thoroughbreds quite well in Kentucky. Blaine's Number on the ballot is 15-C.

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FLYING HOME—Citation, most highly favored horse in Kentucky Derby history, crosses the wire in top spot to live up to all expectations and make Eddie Arcaro the first jockey to ride four winners into the Derby victory ring.



HAPPY JONES BOYS—Ben Jones Jr. (left) and Plain Ben Jones (right) lead the winner (Citation of course) to the circle to receive his wreath of roses. Four-time winning jockey Arcaro holds the jockey's wreath.

Citation Seen a Triple Crown Winner

By LEO H. PETERSEN, United Press Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—The Derby dolls and the Derby demons heartily agreed today that Citation will win the triple crown as he pleases, and then they posed this enticing question:

Is Calumet's comet destined to overhaul Styxie as the greatest money winner of all time?

There were many who told you yes in the wake of Saturday's Kentucky Derby which Citation took by three and a half lengths.

They pointed to the overwhelming superiority of the bay colt over the current crop of 3-year-olds, or the \$332,930 he has earned to date, to the 15 victories he has scored in 17 races.

Of course, many a horse is a sensation his first two years and then peters out like a jewel when the ice has melted. Broker's Tip won the Derby until Jockey Eddie Arcaro drove this son of Bull Lea under the wire three and a half lengths in front of his stablemate, Coaltown, and six and a half lengths ahead of My Request.

Citation won \$155,680 as a 2-year-old, and his \$83,500 Derby purse gave him \$176,250 for this year.

Next the Preakness—and then the Belmont Stakes.

Ready to Pocket Money

It was hard for anyone here to see how Citation would

troubled in the Preakness at Baltimore a week from Saturday. And Arcaro himself also was ready to pocket the Belmont money.

"We have a triple crown winner for sure," Eddie said yesterday.

Arcaro also wrote a little history Saturday. He rode his fourth Derby winner, the only jockey ever to do so. Previously, he was tied with Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande with three wins.

Likewise, Trainer Ben Jones of the guiding spirits of the U. S. mint known as Calumet Farm, saddled his fourth winner. Jones now is tied for the record with A. J. (Derby Dick) Thompson.

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